BILIOUS?=

you have bed taste in mouth, I breath, furred tongue, dull dache, drowsiness, disturbed sh skin-then you are billous.

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the result of liver derangement and severe digestive disturbance.

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CORN PESTS ARE FEATURE

IN ENTOMOLOGIST'S REPORT The 19th annual report of the state entomologist has just been issued as Bulletin 218 of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station of New Ha-

Sesides giving an account of the official inspection and control work pre-scribed by law such as inspection of surseries, inspection of imported sursery stock and bulbs. Inspection of aplaries, gipsy moth control work, this report con-tains articles on two important insect peats of the white pine-the white pin weevil and he pine bark aphid—the prevalence of green clover worm on bean, and corn insects. First, the various insects attacking corn f. Connecticut are a feature of the report. The figure are a feature of the report. The European corn borer has not yet been found in the state, though a native species (here described fully) was at first thought to be that pest. Other corn insects mentioned are the stalk-borer, the army worm, the smeared dagger muth, the lined corn borer, corn ear worm, thrips, and a new corn pest Grambus praefectellus which ruined a small cornfield near New Haven in 1919.

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Other articles in the report deal with experiments to control the chrysanthe-mum gall midge the paranip web worm. ito work in 1919, and a series of

This report is a numphlet of 100 pages, five figures and '4 plates, and is supplied with index. After being sent to the names on the station mailing

The agricultural station is also distributing its annual report on commer-cial fertilizers for the year 1919.

BUSSELL CASE VERDICT appeal to the supreme court of an appeal to the supreme court of errors has been taken by the plaintiff in the case of Mrs. Alice Russell of Providence against Frederick D. Vergason of Norwich Town, whose automobile struck on upper Norwich avenue has also been

Norwich Town, whose automobile struck on upper Norwich avenue has been specified at Norwich Town on the painted.

Arthur Lagare of Waterbury is spending a week at the home of his parents on Norwich avenue.

Norwich avenue

Manager Dugas has his men out practicing every night in preparation for the

DRIVER OF AUTO TRUCK Franklin H. Brown conducted coroner Franklin H. Brown conducted a brief inquiry Tuesday into the circumstances of the uato truck accident on West Main street on Monday, in which Saxtori Gordan, 2 years old, sustained highries which proved fatal Tuesday. The coroner decided that it was an unavoidable accident and be exporerated Eben Decided that it was an unavoidable accident and be exporerated Eben Decided. Wolf, the driver of the truck, from bl. orener Brown questioned both Mr. Wolf, driver of the Carpenter Mfg. De Wolf, driver of the Carpenter Mfg. hibition at Slater hall annex Saturday Co. truck, and Charles Carpenter, who morning and afternoon of the toys they

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FRANK L. WOODARD, Treasurer.

The Bulletins

Norwich, Wednesday, May 12, 1920.

THE WEATHER.

The western disturbance is making ve The western disturbance is making very don in the continuation of the trial of the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the man the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the man the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the man the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the man the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the man the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the man the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the was used at the burgiary at the man the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the was used at the burgiary at the was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the two-horse wagon was used at the burgiary at the wagon was used at the wagon was used at the burgiary at the wagon was used at the wagon w ished intensity and with rapidly rising pressure on all sides except the eastward nd southeastward.

The pressure distribution was very fa-vorable for rains and they were quite g peral throughout the country. ing the next two days over all districts east of the Mississippi river, with cool reather continuing over the northern por

Winds off Atlantic coast: Forth of Sandy Hook-Moderate winds. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate hifting winds, becoming north and

ortheast, showers. Forecast. For Southern New England: Showers

Vednesday and probably Thursday.

The Bulletin's observations, show changes in temperature and the baro metric changes Tuesday:

Highest 60, lowest 44. Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday: Showers Tuesday's weather: Cloudy, follow

SUN, MOON AND TIDES,

11:	Sun	High	Moor
Rises	. Sets.	Water.	Rises
Day. I a. n	. p. m	. ! a. m.	a. m
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Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE The Taftville bowling alley building Il feet in width and will extend back for ill feet. Also the interior of the build-ng will be changed, new fixtures and our new pool tables installed.

The laborers that went on strike Mon day have not gone back to work yet. Tuesday afternoon the men were paid off as this is pay day for the Ponemah Co. Officer Poliard was at the door of the office to see that there was no disturbances. As yet no agreement or settlement if the strike has been made.

Tuesday afternoon the lot behind Mill No. 4 was plowed.

The houses of the Ponemah Co., on the left hand side of South B street, are believed in the ponement of the street are believed.

where the jury gave her a ver-\$1.000.

John T. Kellogg set the verdict ast week on the grounds that the Jondon where the Juny game Saturnay.

Judge John T. Kellogn ast the verdict aside last week on the grounds that the jury's verdict was against the evidence.

Mrs. Russell now appeals from Judge Rellogg's finding.

Judge Saturnay.

The farmers in this locality are not in favor of davight saving, one claiming that in the morning most of the chores are done and when it should be light it is dark, and who likes to work with the nid of a lantern?

with the sid of a lantern?
In spite of the unsettled weather we have been having, it does not affect the trouters, as they all report good catches, but forget to name the brooks.

The Junior Red Cross will have an exhave been making in the schools dur-ing the winter. The grade schools and is private day school have made an deresting collection of wooden toys, and the Academy girls have dressed oils all of which work will eventually

e sent overseas, for the use of the reach and Belgian children. This is an exhibition well worth see-ic, open to the public, and it is expect-t that parents, teachers and friends of toy makers will come to see what on work they have turned out. The om will be open from 10-12 o'clock on Saturday morning, and from 2 to 5,30



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County Sheriff Sidney A. Brown took the witness stand Tuesday morning in the criminal superior court at New Lonwoolen mill at Norwich Town on the and that the cloth was concealed under night of Dec. 31, for which Matteo Guastamachia of Norwich Town, Tony Baldi and Pasquale Capognia of Groton are on trial. Sheriff Brown's testimony covered a reschief Brown's testimony covered a reschief farm and seeing these objects there.

Sheriff Brown's testimony covered a recent trip he made with Tony Baldi to the Guastamachia farm at Norwich Town and over the route which Baldi, who has turned state's evidence, has testified the alleged burglars took in transporting the stolen woolen goods from the farm to Grants. Market Baldi, who has turned state's evidence, has testified the alleged burglars took in transporting the stolen woolen goods from the farm to Grants.

on objections by Attorneys H. H. Pet- Mrs. Barberra, Mrs. Baparella and Mrs. On objections by Attorneys H. H. Pettis and Thomas M. Shields, which were sustrined by Judge James H. Webb, the sprift was not allowed to say anything about Baldi accompanying him on the trp but he told where they went and what he saw at the Guastamachia farm.

These included a shed in, which he saw a Observations in Nerwich.

These included a shed in which he saw a Reo truck, a two-horse wagon in another following records, reported from shed and a woodpile near by.

a. m. Rev. Charles A. Northrop of Nor-wich acted as registrar and Dr. J. H.

Weeks of Stonington was appointed

given by Rev. Mr. Northron of Norwich.

or to the retiring moderator, Hon. E. W.

luded the usual devotional exercises and tev. Arthur Porter, D. D., educational

cretary of the association, made an ad-

dress on America's Greatest Per! and Rev. William Horace Day, D. . ex-moderator of the national council of Con-gregational churches, spoke on A Free

The following delegates attended the

H. I. Smith and Mrs. William Roberts

Nellie B. Hanna.

nd Mrs. A. C. Dolbears.

MANY MEASLES CASES

REPORTED IN NORWICH

Twenty-four cases of measles and six

twenty-four cases of measies and six cases of scarlet fever were reported from Norwich last week, according to the weekly morbidity report issued by the state department of health for the

Stonington, 1; Waterford 1. Whooping cough—Groton, 1; Hamp

Scarlet fever-Griswold 1. Norwich 6

Measles-Groton, 14: New London

Ascension Day Service.

Thursday being Ascension day on the nurch calendar, there will be a celebra on of hely communion at 9.30 a. m. a

The day is now exactly 14 1-2 hour

St. Audrew's Enisconal church

45, Norwich, 24, Stonington 5, Hebron Mansfield 1, Vernon 1, Brooklyn 19.

ague 4. Stonington 1. Rockville 1

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES BOYAL ARCH MASONS

IN 122ND ANNUAL SESSION IN 59TH COUNTY CONFERENCE one hundred and twenty-second convocation of the Royal Chapan attendance of 200 Tuesday in New London when its 59th annual conference ter of Connecticut, Royal Arch Masons, London when its 59th annual conference was held at the Second Congregational Hartford, Grand High Priest Ernest F. Sweeney of Winsted presided. Visitors is pastor. Hon. E. W. Higgins of Norwich, retiring moderator, acted as chairman, and the meeting was called to order at 10.45

ing present and past grand officers from New York and Vermont, In his address, Grand High Priest Sweeney said most of the chapters in the state were in a healthy and prosperous condition. There were reports by Depu-ty High Priest Henry R. Tisdale of New London, Grand King Edward B. Ellis of Bridgeport and Grand Scribe Arthur N. Nash of Westerly. was called; reports were given by the chairmen of the committees, including the report of the Missionary society, which was presented by Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D. D. The report of the advisory committee was given by Rev. Henry Hulbert, D. D., pastor of the Groton Congregational church and the report of

The following officers were elected: Grand High Priest-Henry R. Tis-Deputy Grand High Priest-Edgar B. Ellis, Bridgeport.

Grand King-Arthur N. Nash, Wester-Grand Treasurer-Islah Baker, Jr. Ledyard Congregational church. An in-teresting report of the activities of the various churches in the association was

Grand Captain of the Host-Willian O. Shelley, Hartford. Principal Sojourner-William Bowers, New Haven Grand Royal Arch Captain—Elbert L Darbie, Danielson.

Darbie, Danielson.

Grand Trustees—John O. Rowland, of sor to the returns moderator, from 5. W. Higgins, the meeting adjourned and luncheon was served in the parish hall by the women of the church.

From 2.30 to 4 o'clock the session infragrant of the year were:

Grand Trustees—John O. Rowland, or Wallingford; Louis L. Beach of Bristol, and Eugene A. Hall, of Meriden.

The appointments for the year were:

Grand Chaplain — Rev. Samuel Sut-

cliffe, New Britain, Grand Master Third Vell-Herbert Grand Muster Second Ceil-Harry A Day, Meriden

Grand Senior Steward-Colin S. Ruell Park church, Norwich—Rev. S. H. Torrington lowe, paster; Weston C. Pullen, Rev. H. Grand S

Arnold, Miss Annie E. Vaughn and Liss Rose Trumbull.

North Stonington—Rev. O. D. Fisher, Stori, J. D. Aven, Mer. Mer. pastor; J. D. Avery, Mrs. O. D. Fisher, Miss Ethel Holl and Miss Anna Wheeler, Third, Norwich—Rev. C. H. Ricketts, Jurisprudence Committee-Frank W Beardsley, Shelton; Edward W. Avery, South Windham; Frank P. Tryon, New astor; Mrs. C. H. Ricketts, Deacon John Haven.

pastor; Mrs. C. H. Ricketts, Deacon John Service, Deacon John McWilliams and Mrs. John McWilliams. Preston—Rev. Thomas J. Lewis, pastor; Mrs. T. J. Lewis and Mrs. Ogden H. RAISE FUND TO DECORATE

A movement to raise funds for the dec-Groton—Rev Henry H. Hulbert, D. D., pastor; Mrs. C. S. W. Davis.

First, New London—Rev. J. Romeyn
Danforth, pastor; Mrs. J. Romeyn Danforth and Mrs. Clarke E. Smith.

A movement to faise funds for the deciration on Memorial Day of the graves in of American war heroes in Europe start—ed by the National body of the American a Danforth and Mrs. Clarke E. Smith.

dertake to carry out special decorations of individual graves for relatives or friends who desire to make additional contributions for that specific purpose. The name of the person whose grave is to be decorated and the location of the grave should accompany the contribution to Frank S. Butterworth, department treasurer, 129 Church street, New Haven.

The contributions from local posts and a friend carried off your dear wife's litter of the price of milk will be doubled, according to Dairy Food Commissioner Thomas Holt of Connecticut. "If the bill becomes a law," said Commissioner Holt, "it will mean the elimination of a large number of cattle in the country.

"We ship about \$2,000,000 in dairy products out of the state each year and receive about \$1,000,000. I believe we have in this state an adequate safeguard for the milk supply. It is just as diffi-First, Norwich—Airs Owen Smith.
First, Stonington—Miss Hattle Wheeler
and Miss Grace Wheeler.
Goshen—Rev. T. A. Williams, postor;
Mrs. G. W. Jones, Miss Annie Gillett and William T. Curry.

Bozrah—Rev. C. W. Hanna, pastor; Hanover-Rev. H. D. Rollason, pastor, Mohegan caurch-Mrs. D. M. Shurerk

The contributions from local posts and from individuals will be cabled by the national treasurer to the foreign comand Mrs. A. C. Dellesare.

Griswold—John T. Richardson.

Colchester—E. R. Runyan.

United, Norwich—Rev. Alexander A. Abbott, pastor; Mrs. W. A. Dawley, Hon.
Edwin W. Higgins, Thomas Browning mittee of the American Legion in am-

ROAD SHOVEL IN DISTRESS. THROUGH COAL SHORTAGE

and William Barrett.
Second, New London—Rev. J. Bever-The soft coal shortage threatened to Whiton, Mrs. J. Beveridge Lee and Judge Second, Stonington—Rev. James H. Weeks, pastor: Mrs. Luella M. Gager, Mrs. Dwight C. Stone and Miss Barbara Norwich-Westerly highway Tuesday, A representative of the Suzzio Construc-tion company which is doing the work came to Norwich Tuesday on the hunt came to Norwich Tuesday on the hunt for soft coal as the supply which is necessary to operate the big steam shovel was exhausted. After scurrying around town in a vain search for the much needed coal the construction company's representative dropped into the Chamber of Commerce office on Main street and laid his troubles before Secretary witch the left rejoicing, for a local manufactive left rejoicing, for a local manufaction of the left rejoicing for a local manufaction of the local manufac Mystic-Rev. Frank Rhond, paster; Miss Julia Foote, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Miss Edna Wheeler and Walter Fish. STONINGTON TO NORWICH On invitation of the New London Boy scout council the Boy Scouts of Norwich vill co-operate in the Boy Scout week programme for the week of May 30thprogramme for the week of May 30th-June 7th. The programme is being ar-ranged by the New London council. It will include a relay message race from Stenington to Norwich and the local acouts will take part in this race. Two scouts will carry the message one mile and then will turn it over to two more

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO LITTLE GORDON CHILD Saxton Gordon, the 2 year old son of Charles M. and Anna Richler Gordon of C 259 West Main street, died Tuesday morning as the result of injuries received couts who will carry it another mile, and so on until the message finally reaches Norwich. The scouts who will surticipate in the race will be troops Monday at noon, when he was struck by the automobile truck owned by the Car penter Manufacturing company. The child suffered concussion and depression of th rom Stoniaston, Mystic, Noank, Groton, New London, Uncasville and Norwich, Chimney Fire on Cliff Street. brain, besides cuts and bruises. There are two other children in the family.

The funeral services were held or The fire department responded to a telephone call at 4.95 o'clock Taesday afternoon for a chimney fire at No. 10 Cliff street. The house is owned by John McWilliams. The deputy chief and the chief's car answered the call. Tuesday afternoon with many friends and relatives of the family present. Burial was in the Brothers of Joseph cemetery, where there was a short committal ar-

Church & Allen were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Art Students' Association Plans Fete. The Art Students' association held on Monday evening in Slater hall annex its ar monthly meeting, when plans discussed for a garden party to be held on the 22d of June in Mrs. Robert W. Perkins' garden on Rockwell street. This fete will celebrate the 25th anni-tersary of the association.

Following is a list of cases reported from towns in eastern Connecticut dur-ing the week: After the business meeting, a very ineresting paper was read by Miss Mary lenderson on the docent work conducted by the Art association at Slater museum r the benefit of the public school chil-

> Little Babies sleep better and cry less when they are bathed with LACO CASTILE SOAP

> > The Real Spanish Castile

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0	(Values \$19.50 to \$29.50	\$16.50
1 Uate	Values \$19.50 to \$29.50 Values \$35.00 to \$49.50 One Special Reel of Coats	\$24.50
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BLOUSES OF ALL KINDS REDUCED 25%



GIFT FROM SEUMAS MACMANUS

TO JOHN TROLAND OF NORWICH Durfing the recent visit to Norwich MacManus, the distinguished who lectured at the Elks' frish poet, who lectured at the Elks' Home under the auspices of the La-dies of Columbus, one of those who call-Troland presented the visitor a copy of his own verses, Wild Posies, inscribing the volume: To Seumas MacManus, from a County Antrim man out of respect for the poet who wrote "The House With the Green Door, Norwich, Conn."
It is evident that Mr. MacManus appreciated the gift as he has henored Mr.

where, as the poet concludes his conference Congressman Tilson was sketch, "sleeps Ethna Carbery's body, called on the telephone and told of the That her soul sleeps not, Ireland knows." protest of the conferees.

TO HEAR MISS PATTY HILL

distrium of the Vocational High School. Question. It was said by one dealer on New London. The business meeting will be at 2 o'clock. Officers will, be elected. Professor Patty Hill, of Columbia university will speak at 2.30 on "Changing Conceptions in the Education of Young Children."

The association feels that it is fortu- CIVIL WAR VETERAN nate to have been able to secure a speaker so much in demand in much larger cities.

lic to be admitted free of charge, in order that as many as possible may have this exceptional opportunity to

work.

The public is always interested in anything new. Men know all about the equipment of the latest model in autobiles—housewives listen eagerly to anything housewives listen eagerly to anything housewives listen eagerly to anything housewives listen eagerly to anything the battle of Winchester. He was honorably discharged in 1863. He enlisted in New 1861.

First. New London—Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth and Mrs. Clarke E. Smith.
Ledyard—Rev. H. J. Campbell, pastor;
W. S. Tronp and Mrs. Hattle E. Hewitt.
Ledyard—Rev. G. F. Goodenough, pastor; Rev. C. A. Northrop and Dencon
tor; Rev. C. A. Northrop and Dencon
lsaac Geer.

A Mrs. John Knott

A Mrs. John

You know I live with open doors, and a friend carried off your dear wife's little book soon after I read it; and that is why it is a sweet memory. I have been waiting for it, and it will come. One thing that most moved me is the loyalty, the love, the one wild cry of fevotion to her land—her heroes—an atmosphere of a divinor age.

With love to you and to her sweet nemory, Joaquin Miller
It is in this little book, entitled 'The Four Winds of Elrinn," that Mr. Mac-Manus concludes a tenderly written sketch of his wife's literary career with the significant poem, widely famed, "The which Commissioner Whittlesley, Howard

the significant poem, widely famed, "The House With the Green Door," written H. Myers, manager of the milk production of the grave in the littleyard at Inver ers' association were present. After the where, as the poet concludes his

EASTERN CONN. KINDERGARTNERS MOPE LIFTING EMBARGO WILL SOON BRING SOFT COAL HERE The May meeting of the Eastern Conlecticut Kindergarten Primary associaion is to be held on May 18 in the aulook Bring Soft Coal Head
Unless shipments arrive within the
next week the shortage of bituminous
coal in Norwich will become a serious

Miss Hill is the foremost authority in Many a man has wealth untold—to the field of primary education of today, tax collector.

DIES IN WATERPORD

David H. Geer, 76, a Civil war veteran. died early Tuesday morning at his home in Waterford following an illness of have this exceptional opportunity to of the late Silas and Lydia Beckwith hear educational matters discussed by Geer of Waterford. He served with Co. one who has no superior in her line of work.

preciated the gift as he has honored Mr. Troined by sending him a dainty volume of the rarely beautiful poems of his wife.

Anna Johnston MacManus. ("Ethna Carhery") who, as the foreword tenderly records. "in the flower of her youth and the blossoming of her genius, closed her eyes on Ireland of her heart's love.

April 2nd, 1302."

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Painful Sensations

in the muscles, "neuralgia", soreness, aching back, pimples, boils, rashes and other eruptions, usually result from self-poisoning by products of imperfectly digested or non-eliminated food.



toms.

bowels, kidneys, and skin, and so counteract cause and relieve symp-

activity of liver.

Food Suggestions For Wednesday

SUNBEAM

SALAD

DRESSING

Bottle 30c

STEAKS Pound 29c

CHUCK ROAST BEEF Pound 22c

BEEF LIVER Pound 14c CORNED BEEF Pound 121/2c

LAMB LEGS Pound 40c LAMB STEW Pound 16c

ONIONS Pound 15c BEAUTIFUL PANSIES

Basket 39c

JUICY

LEMONS

Dozen 23c

BERMUDA

PURE CATSUP Bottle 29c COFFEE

COMPANY

Of Good Taste Pound 35c 50c Value THE

SWIFT'S PURE SILVERLEAF LARD 2 lbs. 45c

> EGGS FRESH Dozen 51c

NEW GRASS

CREAMERY

BUTTER

Pound 67c

MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT Pound 29c

FLOUNDERS FRESH CAUGHT 3 Pounds 25c

SHORE HADDOCK BEST FRESHEST. Pound 10c

POETRY

The gingham dog and the cilico cat
Side by side on the table sat;
Twas half-past twelve, and twhat do
you think!)
Nor one nor tother had slept a wink!
The old Dutch clock and the Chinese
plate plate
Appeared to know as sure as fate
here was going to be a terrible spat.
(I wasn't there; I simply state
What was told to me by the Chinese
plate):

gingham dog ment "Bow-wow wow!"

And the calico cat repiled "Mee-ow!"
The air was littered, an hour or se,
With bits of gingham and calico.
While the old Dutch clock in the
chimney-place
Up with its hands before its face.
For it always dreaded a family row!
(Now, mind, I'm only telling you
What the old Dutch clock declares
is true!)

The Chinese plate looked very blue. And walled, "Oh, dear! what shall we do!" But the gingham dog and the calco Vallowed this way and tumbled that,

blue sky above me And flowers in field and gles, ask him: "Does she love me?" and he sings the sweeter thenly

HUMOR OF THE DAY

her elbow; I sat next to her at a mov-ing-picture show."-Life. The Host-It's beginning to rain; you'd better stay for supper.

The Guest-Oh, thanks very much;
but it's not had enough for that.—Edin-

Music Teacher-You should pause Don't you see that it's marked rest? Juvenile Pupil-Yes, teacher; but J

"Mamma?"
"What is it, honey? "When a shoe is all run down does the shoemaker have to loof at ita/ten-gue?--Florida Times-Union.

cried desperately. that," she answered. "All that papa said was that you shouldn't hang around here."—Columbia Jester.

The New Maid-Nobody couldn't, mum-frightful dull frumps, not one of 'em been in more nor five places this

Oscar-Why did you have the teleodern improvement which gives you

Relieved Millyuns-A great load has

Millyuns-No; I have discovered that e merely wants to marry my daughter. Town Topica.

"Pa, what's an anomaly?"
"I'm afraid you are too young to mederstand the dictionary definition, son."
"Can't you give me some idea, pa?"
"Yes, my boy. A motion-picture stars
who doesn't own an automobile is as
anomaly."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

The total decared exports from Lyens, France, to the United States increased from \$6,757,126 in 1911 to \$19,602,416 in

English educators have found that the nerease in motion-picture theatres has been followed by a decrease in the cir-culation of cheap literature.

Kansas agricultural experts have found that dynamiting is not beneficial to all soil, that in heavy clay it frequently injures both soil and crops. One of the largest machines of the kind in the world has been built in the United States for a Japanese steel plant to roll 186-inch steel plates.

to roll 186-inch steel plates.

For airplanes an instrument has been invented which enables an aviator to know the speed at which he is flying relative to distances on the ground.

It is interesting to note that an American concern is actively engaged in the development of mines in China, and already has a party of 22 engineers, drill runners, diamond setters and gracular experis prospecting and develop-

States domestic rate on mail from the Philippines to the United States post office at Shanghal affects favorably the trade relations between these centers.

office at outside the content trade relations between these contents. Manila is more and more becoming a convenient base for American traders doing business with China.

| Powgan imagined that The Greeks and Romans imagined that a grave maiden called Clotho spun from her distaff the thread of the destiny of

\$5,000 Suit Wil'idrawn. The suit for \$5,000 damages broaded against Ferman a Bruckner by Samuel Chemis both of Norwich, has been withdrawn without cists from the reperior court it was brought after Mr. Bruckner had caused the arrest of Mr. Cherais on the tharge of embezziement.

Employing every tooth and claw
in the awfulest way you ever saw—
and, oh! how the gingham and called
flew!
(Don't fancy I exaggerate—
I got my news from the Chinese
plate!)

ext morning, where the two near heavy found no trace of dog or cat; had some folks think unto this day hat burglars stole that pair away! But the truth about the cat and pup Is this: They are each other up! ow, what do you really think of that! (The old Dutch clock it toly me so, And that is how I came to anow.)

- Eugene Field.

lister Mockin'bird is singin' Sweet as sweet can be. He's singin' for my sweetheart And not a song for me!

'How did your contest for the meet One umpire got two votes."-Judge. "Do you know her?" "No, but I am on intimate terms with

urgh Scotsman.

The Mistress (to new maid)-I'm sorry you can't get on with the other malds

shone taken out of your office?.

Jim-Do you consider anything z wife a chance to ask for money during business hours, after going through your pockets the night before?—Houston

been lifted from my mind. I was afraid the leeman was in love with my cook. Finbdub...And he isn't?

"Pa, what's an anemaly?"

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Through a powerful microscope such things as a nettlesting, the scales of a butterfly or the solid particles in smoke are plainly seen.

Septimus Winner, the Philadelphia composer, was paid \$25 for his famous long, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," His publishers made \$2,000,000 out of it.

engine experts prospecting and develop-ing existing mining proporties in Yun-nan Province. The re-establishment of the United

man, and as she span, one of her sisters worked out with the thread all, the events which were in store and Atropse, the other sister, cut the thread at the part when death was to occur.

The accused man was discharged when the case was presented in the Norwich